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SERVICE IN HONOR OF PAUAHI BISHOP

Memory Of Benefactress Of Race Is Kept Bright

The services held in memory of Bernice Pauahi Bishop at the Bishop Memorial Chapel at the Kamehameha Schools were beautiful and impressive. A large number of people were present, most of them young people who had benefited by the schools established by the dead wife.

The services opened with an organ prelude by Miss Byington, which was followed by the "Pauahi ke Ali'i" chorus by the pupils. Rev. John L. Hopwood, the school chaplain, gave an invocation, whereupon an address was made by Principal P. L. Horne, urging the alumni to live up to the principles and ideals of the school, so as to reflect credit on it and its founder. G. Livingston sang "O Lord, Be Merciful." D. L. Al read from the Scriptures, and a girl's chorus rendered an anthem.

Bishop Restarick, who made the main address, said in part:

"It is well that this day is kept and that you gather here each year in order that the girls and boys as they come and go may keep alive in their memories the lessons which are to be learned from the life of the founder of these schools. It should have a even meaning and should be an inspiration and an encouragement to every girl and boy in whose veins flows Hawaiian blood. We need to call to mind the life and the example of a noble Hawaiian woman. To those who knew her she requires no eulogy, for she had walked in their sight as woman, wife and benefactress, and it was with real grief that they laid her away in the tomb of the chiefs, which you will visit, as is most fitting, tomorrow."

"To you she is largely a name, and therefore the attempt should be made every year to make her living personality not a name, but a force and an inspiration as one of your blood who in her own person showed what a type of womanhood the race can produce."

"To have an intelligent understand-

ing of the founder we must go back to her early life and to the life of her noble husband, who was so long closely identified with the upbuilding of these islands and who now, though far distant, keeps in touch with everything that goes on in Hawaii, which still feels his sympathy and his aid.

"In the year 1846 there arrived in Honolulu a young man, Charles R. Bishop, who, with some companions, was on his way to the new Territory of Oregon. None of the passengers had the slightest idea of stopping in Honolulu, but, most fortunately, some of them were persuaded to do so. One of these men was William L. Lee, who was appointed Chief Justice by the King, Kamehameha III. Another man who remained in Honolulu was Chas. R. Bishop, who needs no title 'Honorable' before his name, for the title is written on the hearts of all who know him. If he did great service in the direction of the law, Mr. Bishop was closely identified with the forming of business methods and business enlargement, as well as in the conception and the carrying out of vast benevolent plans, and plans for the advancement of science, the importance of which you have at present very little idea."

After having dwelt on the marriage of C. R. Bishop and Bernice Pauahi the speaker said:

"We can not all be born of the families of chiefs; we can not all be born to wealth, as Mrs. Bishop was, but we can all be honest and truthful and clean in our words and in our deeds, if we will. To be of good family is something, but it is not nearly of so great importance as being a good man. God does not judge a man by his family, nor do men judge him by that. To have wealth is a great thing, but it is not of any importance when we compare it with being a good man or good woman. Mrs. Bishop is honored today not because she was a chiefess or because she inherited much land but because she was a good, pure woman. It was because she herself was good that she was so interested in helping Hawaiian children, generation after generation as they come to these schools to learn what is right, and to be trained in the habits of industry, and in habits of order, cleanliness and right living."

"In the will of Mrs. Bishop she states that in founding these schools she has in mind that there shall be provided a good English education and also that instruction shall be given in morals and in such useful knowledge as may tend to make them good and industrious men and women."

"Mrs. Bishop in her will mentions the word 'moral' first as the object of the work of these schools. That is she wishes that all that is done here may tend to make you good men and women, and by good she means obedient to God's laws. But she has another word in the same sentence with the word 'good' and that is the word 'industrious,' and she places it there because she knew very well indeed that unless a young man or a young woman is industrious it is hard for that person to be good."

SHIOZAWA'S SAY

Editor Shiozawa of the Hawaii Shinpo is rather indignant at the attack which was made on him by G. Shi made in his lecture at the Japanese theater last Sunday night. Shiozawa says that Shimada is a professional speaker, who was hired by a rival Japanese newspaper to roast him. Shiozawa maintains that the parts of the lecture which dwelt on the school situation in San Francisco were introduced merely as bait to induce the public to attend, and that the real purpose was to bring out the attacks against Shiozawa, the truth of which that gentleman denies.



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